

Heart and Beauty Problems— Written for the State Journal

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been sick for a year. I had a nervous breakdown and everything makes me nervous yet. My husband knew this before we were married, but insisted on being married as now as I was up after my nervous spell. Now he does many things that work on my nerves. He says vulgar things and if things don't go his way he gets angry and says whatever comes into his mind. I love him very much and don't like to have him talk that way because it hurts me. One reason it makes me nervous is because I never say anything back to him. I just shake all over. He says he loves me and he is very affectionate when he has not one of those mean spells. Please tell me what I can do so that he will not talk that way?

Please suggest something that I could do that would give me something to do and to think about. I do not care to read. NELLIE MAY.

You ought to tell your husband how nervous he makes you by the things he says, but if you cannot stand the strain, ask your doctor to tell him. The thought of love helps one bear almost anything. When he makes you nervous think how much you love him and how much he loves you. The thought of love helps one bear almost anything. When he makes you nervous think how much you love him and how much he loves you.

Outdoor work is the best possible cure for nervousness. Unfortunately this is not the time of year to make gardens. You might content yourself until spring by doing light housework and crocheting. Whatever you do don't overtax your strength.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty-five years old, am in business for myself, prospering fairly, have no one to care for but myself, but I am not happy. About a year ago I noticed a little blonde whose face displayed that she was jolly, and always ready for a good time. I continued meeting her from that day to this, three times a day, and have learned, by following her, that she is employed in an office of a reliable, first-class drug store, and have tried, without success, to meet her, but she is very refined, and shows no signs of flirtation, and though I have seen her with many different girls and boys, am not acquainted with any of them. This little girl is not staying with her people, as I have heard, and I would gladly take her to be my wife and give her a good home, if I could only win her. How can I meet her? I must meet her! Should I walk up to her and give the introduction myself? CLARENCE.

Make your home in the boarding house where the girl stays or work in the drug store for a while, the way heroes do in books. I knew of a case like yours where the man got acquainted with his heart's desire by taking a stray cat to the girl's home. It was summer time and he caught her sitting on the front porch. The whole thing was so funny that they at once became friends. Perhaps you can think of something cleverer to do.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For the last year I have been getting with a girl but a couple of days ago we had a quarrel and are not going together any more. There is a certain girl here who has asked me to her house, but I have always cut her off by giving some excuse. Now that the other girl and I are and this girl has called me

up and invited me over. As I am out of a position and her father has an influence in a certain office, do you think it would be right for me to call, and that by his influence I may get a position in that office.

THANK YOU.

If you are worth much as a business man you can get a position without outside influence. To put your self under obligations to that girl's father you would regret a thousand times. A girl who will telephone a boy and ask him repeatedly to call when he shows no inclination to do so, will run after him until he feels like committing suicide to escape if he gives her encouragement.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a lady friend that I have corresponded with for two years and a half. During this time she has been keeping company with another fellow and I have not expected to get her company as long as she went with him, although she encouraged me in her letters. She said that things would come my way by and by.

This fellow has quit going with her now and is engaged to another girl, and so I wrote to her and asked for her steady company. She wrote back and said she did not want to keep steady company with anyone for a while. She said she had quite a few friends and she wanted to go with all of them. She wants me to wait a year, because by that time she will be settled down, and if she is still single and I want I can have her company.

During our correspondence it would be three or four months before she would answer my letters. I love this girl very much and would do almost everything to get her company. I would be willing to wait a year, if I knew I could get her then. Would you wait, or would you give her up? There are other girls I can get, but none of them suits me as well as this one. If you can give me any advice I will be very thankful.

Don't wait for the girl's company. The best way to get it is to make her feel that she has lost it. Go with other girls and stop writing to her regularly. If you follow this course I feel sure that you can have the girl without competition within a year.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it proper for a fellow seventeen or eighteen to be out as late as a boy of nineteen? (2) How late should boys of this age keep a girl sitting up nights? (3) How often should a fellow call on a girl? (4) Is it all right to go jitney riding? (5) Circumstances govern such matters.

(1) Ten o'clock is late enough. (2) Once a week at the most unless she is engaged to her. (4) Yes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman of twenty-three. I was married when I was very young and was the happiest woman on earth. But fate knocked at my door and took away all that I loved. It almost killed me for a time and to forget it I married again. But now that I am married I am not happy. I hate to have my husband come near me and I wish he would spend his evenings away from

home. I wouldn't care where and wouldn't want to know if I could only be out of his company.

He has furnished me a grand home. He is very handsome and I am very good-looking, too. Many of my friends hate to see me so unhappy. I could stand it only my husband is very cross at times and doesn't want me to go out unless I go with him. If I were to leave him I know it would break his heart. It is killing me here. I want to be alone so that I can live in the thoughts of the past for I know I shall never be happy on earth again. Please tell me a just and right thing to do.

A BROKEN HEART.

Happiness has never been found by living in the past. It is only by facing the present with its problems and accepting cheerfully what the present has to offer that happiness is gained. There is nothing so degrading as to live with a man you do not love. If you are sure that your dislike for your husband is genuine and cannot possibly be overcome, leave him. You have no cause for divorce, but perhaps in time he will get one on the grounds of desertion. Tell him that you do not love him and cannot live with him and keep your self-respect.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I went to a dance with a boy where they exchanged dances. He is a good enough dancer, but he doesn't like to dance very well, because I am the only girl he goes with and he likes to be with me as much as I will let him and he telephones me every day.

At the time he asked me to the dance he asked me to another, which will be next month. I accepted both. Now I don't know what to do, because I could not stand such a miserable and embarrassing time again. What can I do? I like the boy and do not want to hurt his feelings. BLOND.

Tell him what a miserable time you had at the last dance and say that if he will sit with you when he does not care to dance you will go. He was very rude, of course, but I think it must have been from ignorance of the thing to do.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of twenty-three and engaged to a young man of twenty-six, whom I love very much and I am sure he loves me. He gave me a beautiful diamond last Christmas, but since then he seems to be very well, because I am the only girl he goes with and he likes to be with me as much as I will let him and he telephones me every day.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Please give me some suggestions about a home Thanksgiving wedding—about the decorations. (2) What should be served for a lap supper and how should it be served? THANK YOU.

(1) Decorate with chrysanthemums and ferns or palms. Use a background of the room and palms as a background for the altar would be very pretty and all that is necessary for a home wedding. (2) Serve a fruit salad with whipped cream on top, chicken or turkey sandwiches and coffee. For a second course have the wedding cakes and ice cream.

A very pretty way to serve a lap supper is on a board about eighteen inches by twelve, covered with white crepe paper. If there is some color scheme for the decorations, such as pink or yellow, use that color of crepe paper. Each guest should have a board which serves as a tray.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy sixteen years old and am about six feet tall, weighing one hundred and thirty pounds. (1) How can I increase my weight? (2) When I take a girl home from anywhere (a dance, football game or entertainment) and she thanks me for taking her, what should I say? THANK YOU.

(1) Take systematic exercise at a gymnasium (the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for instance) to develop your figure. Eat wholesome food and sleep eight hours a night with your windows open. (2) Say, "The pleasure was mine."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl sixteen years of age and am employed at a place where there are a great many young girls. Among them is a girl of whom I am very fond, but I don't know whether she cares for me or not. (1) How can I find out? (2) Is a girl of sixteen too young to have steady company? BABE.

(1) If she seems glad to have you with her she probably likes you. Judge by her actions whether she does or not. (2) She is too young to have steady company, but not too young to have a friend.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am to be married the first of the year. Would it be all right to have one ring for an engagement and wedding ring? (2) If so, when should it be worn first? (3) Is a diamond ever used for a wedding ring? (4) What would you suggest? We do not wish to have two rings, as we prefer to use the money for other things. ENGAGED.

(1) It would be all right to have one ring, but it would not serve for both. (2) If it is a diamond it should be worn right away, and if it is a gold band it should be worn after the wedding. (3) No. (4) Have a wedding ring, a gold band. It will be less expensive than diamonds and it will symbolize more because marriage is of greater significance than engagement.

and wanted me to marry him, but I liked him as a friend only. Shall I try to win his friendship back again? I heard he would come back at any time. Or shall I keep on going with the one I am engaged to? A READER.

If you and the man you are engaged to cannot get along before you are married you certainly could not after. You are still young and if you give this man a u you will have opportunities to meet many more men among whom you will find someone you can love. Because you give up this man is no sign you have to go back to your former friend. I suggest you have a heart-to-heart talk with your fiancé and give him to understand you will break the engagement unless he reforms at once.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of twenty and I am keeping company with a man of thirty. Is he too old for me? BROWN EYES.

Some girls of twenty have married men ten years older than themselves and been very happy, and others have not. It depends upon the girl and the man whether he is too old or not. Ask your mother what she thinks.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am to be married very soon and my fiancé and I are having disputes very often. He shows a great deal of jealousy and it makes me feel very badly. One day at the table at my brother-in-law's he was talking about something and I did not pay attention. Then my brother-in-law said something about my little nephew and I listened more to that than I did to what my fiancé said. After dinner my fiancé said that he might as well talk to the walls as to me, because I pay no attention. He wanted to know who I didn't go over and sit next to my brother-in-law. I didn't say anything, but it hurt very much. He has shown jealousy often since. If I say anything to my brother-in-law he gets angry. We have never said anything that should anger him. I am getting tired of such spells. What can I do to make him think differently? Should I think of marrying him or should I break my engagement? I am twenty-four years old and I have known him ever since I came to this country—six years.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of twenty-three and have been keeping steady company with a fellow of about thirty for three years. We were engaged to be married until about two months ago, when he met with a severe accident just after I moved from that town. The accident left him in a deformed condition, and so he wrote to me and told me all about it and said that his heart was broken, as he didn't think I could marry him in that condition. He said that he didn't care now whether he lived or died.

I love the fellow so much that I know I'll never be happy with another man. If you'll please advise me whether it would be best to marry a man in that condition or not I'll thank you from the bottom of my heart. My mother and sister both tell me to drop him, but they don't realize how I love him or they would say differently. He has a fine position and works now that he has got over the accident.

A DAILY READER.

I think you are too young, girls, to be sure that you love this man and can love no other. You ought to be at least twenty-five before you decide to marry and settle with a fellow like yourself. Write to him and be as close a friend and comfort as you can, and then in a few years if you still love him, marry him. Love is the great thing after all. It would be worth the price you would have to pay if you could be sure you would get it.

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Monday
Specials

Warren M. Cosby & Co.

Over across the seas in the town of Essen, Germany, the celebrated Krupp gun works are working night and day to supply the vast quantities of ammunition used in the war. It is one of the largest establishments of its kind in the world. Fifteen years ago these works had 1,185 furnaces, 92 steam hammers, 286 rollers and 370 steam engines. Coal and coke amounting to 2,753 tons were then used daily and nearly 600 tons of iron were produced each day. On an average they then employed 20,000 workmen. The Krupp company now is not known here, but it has grown considerably since one time when Krupp, the iron king of Germany, was on a visit to America, he is reported to have said: "If fate should drive me from Germany, I would go to Birmingham, Alabama. Why?"

But, while we do not deal in war munitions, still, likewise, we have been looking ahead and getting our "ammunition" ready. We are now prepared for the onslaught of Christmas shoppers. We have supplies sufficient for an army of men, women and children.

Warren M. Cosby & Co.

Monday
Specials

The Blanket Sale and Its Fine Offers Begin Monday

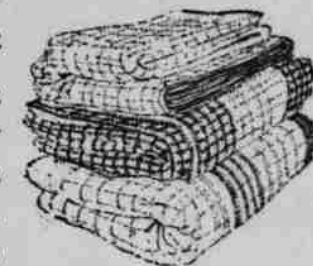
Although we have lowered our usual moderate profit markings in this sale it is all important that standard blankets from standard mills comprise our stocks. Some of the fine offers are:

95c Cotton Blankets, 60x76 inches, gray or tan, with fancy borders. Sale price, pair..... **88c**

\$1.00 Cotton Flannel Sheets, 70x90 inches, all white. Special, each..... **85c**

\$1.25 Cotton Blankets, 62x76 inches, gray or tan with fancy borders. Sale price, pair..... **98c**

\$2.25 Cotton Blankets, 72x84 inches, gray, tan or white with fancy borders. Sale price, a pair..... **\$1.85**



\$2.50 Sanitary Bed Coverings, wool finish, gray or tan in fancy designs—ribbon bound, 70x80 inches. Special..... **\$5.90**

Sample Line of Wool Blankets—Sample prs. of white Wool Blankets, medium and fine qualities come in blue and pink borders..... **\$5.00**

Unusual Values in Cotton Comforters—Sanitary comforters, neatly and substantially made; in attractive designs and colorings. Considering the high price of cotton and cotton fabrics today these prices are very low. Each **\$1.75 up to \$5.00.**

Beautiful Hand Embroidered Pieces at One Half Price and Less Monday



A sample line of Embroidered Pieces—Waists, Dressing Sacques, Children's Dresses, Kimonos, Gowns, Pillows, Boudoir Caps, Children's Caps, Table Runners and other Christmas Novelties. Beautiful pieces that will make very acceptable gifts or will be nice for your own use.

Come Monday Morning and make selection at 1-2 or less than 1-2 the Original Prices

Pretty Flannelettes for Kimonos and House Dresses

A pretty collection of these are now on display on tables in the Wash Goods Section, north aisle, (Main floor.) The designs and colorings are very attractive and these cloths are very appropriate for gifts—priced a yard—

12c½ 15c 18c

Outing Flannels for gowns and pajamas at a yard 8½c, 10c, 12½c.

There's a Wonderful Demand for Velvets Just Now and where could you find the equal of these at the price

SILK DEPT. IN THE ANNEX

Don't delay purchasing these goods for they are priced unusually low and so hard to procure.

\$5.00 Lyons Chiffon Velvets, 42 inches wide..... \$3.95
Navy, bottle green, delft blue, seal, wistaria, Copenhagen, olive, ruby and black.

\$6.50 Lyons Black Chiffon Velvets, 42 inches wide..... \$4.95

\$4.00 English Costume Velvets, 44 inches..... \$2.75
Black, navy, seal brown, Copenhagen. No such values have been offered this season.

\$1.50 Silk Plushes 18 inches wide—yard..... \$1.25
White, navy, myrtle, ivory, Havana, taupe, mahogany and black.

Luncheonettes in the Annex Are a Popular Feature of this Store

GIRL ON TRIAL FOR INCITING STRIKERS



Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, photographed at her trial in Paterson, N. J.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, I. W. W. leader, is on trial in Paterson, N. J., for making a fiery speech in Paterson during the strike there nearly three years ago, which is alleged to have incited the strikers to violence. A July which tried Miss Flynn on the same charge in July, 1913, disagreed.

ARMENIAN WOMEN SAVED FROM HAREM, CHILDREN FROM DEATH; PURSUED BY TURKS. RESCUED AT LAST MINUTE BY FRENCH SHIP



Armenian refugees at English camp at Port Said.

Port Said, Egypt, Dec. 2.—The Armenians have long been the objects of persecution in Turkey and on July 30 last the Turkish authorities told those living in Suedia to sell their possessions and be ready to move to some distant part of the country. They were given seven days' grace. They rebelled against the idea of flight.

During the seven days they climbed the nearest mountain which dominated the Syrian coast and assisted by natural defense they fought the Turks

for seven weeks. They had only sixteen killed and a dozen wounded while the Turks are said to have lost hundreds as the Armenians made good use of the natural surroundings. But their brave resistance could not last long and they would all have been perished had not a French warship noticed a large Red Cross flag floating from the mountain top. A boat pulled off to the shore and the Armenians explained the situation. Other cruises were requisitioned and 4,200 refugees were saved.

These refugees are now in a camp

at Port Said, organized by Major Pearson. The Armenian patriarch in Cairo is helping with clothing for the poor and many Red Cross nurses are active in the camp. The camp contains many women who undoubtedly would have been carried off to Turkish harems had assistance not come at the last minute. There are many children also, who would have been butchered by the Turks. The grown men who were saved by the French have all volunteered to go to the front and fight for the allies.